

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sentencing of clan members delayed

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge on Thursday delayed the sentencing of three polygamist clan members convicted of killing a state lawman, saying he wanted more information on application of state sentencing laws.

Third District Judge Michael Murphy asked lawyers for both sides to submit briefs on whether the sentences should be consecutive or concurrent with federal prison terms the trio received for a church bombing and 13-day police standoff that ended in an officer's death last January.

The statute in question involves specific limitations for making a sentence concurrent or consecutive, but Murphy's task was complicated this week by a U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of federal sentencing guidelines.

Murphy asked attorneys to submit the briefs by the close of business Monday and rescheduled the sentencing for next Thursday.

"I want the best shot possible to do the right thing," said Murphy, who had been prepared to sentence Addam Swapp, 27, and his brother-in-law, John Timothy Singer, 22, for manslaughter and Swapp's brother, Jonathan Swapp, 21, for negligent homicide.

The three originally were charged with second-degree murder in the death of state Corrections Lt. Fred House, 35, but were convicted of the lesser charges Dec. 22 after 3 1/2 days of deliberations by a jury in Coalville.

Driver charged in hit-and-run accident

CHITTENANGO, N.Y. — A Utah truck driver was arrested at a service area on the New York State Thruway Wednesday night and charged with second-degree murder following a fatal hit-and-run accident in Albany, authorities said.

Scott Perry, 31, of West Valley, was accused of running over George S. Parker, 42, of Albany, early Wednesday morning after driving about seven blocks with Parker clinging to the outside of his rig, said Albany Police Capt. William Murray.

Perry was found sleeping in his rig at the Chittenango service area in Madison County by state police and arrested without incident, said state police Lt. James Coates.

Witnesses told police the two men were involved in an argument before Perry drove off in his truck with Parker holding on to the side, Murray said.

He said Perry was charged with murder because he showed a depraved indifference to human life and recklessly caused the death of another person.

Utah woman sues county over search

SALT LAKE COUNTY — A Salt Lake County woman and her three children have filed a \$250,000 claim against the county and three constables who allegedly searched her home without a warrant repeatedly and refused to let her call the police.

Mary Corporon, attorney for Tammy Osteburg and her children, recently filed the notice of claim with the county.

Bill Hyde, chief deputy of the civil division of the county attorney's office, said he could not comment, having just received the papers Wednesday and not having had the opportunity to research the allegations.

He said he did not know why the constables went to the Osteburg home, but that they were special-function officers acting as warrant servers. "In most instances it's for the justices of the peace," he said.

The claim alleges that on Aug. 15, 16 and 30, one or more of the constables entered the Osteburg residence without a warrant and without Osteburg's permission.

The document alleges that the defendants' actions constitute trespass, false imprisonment, assault, battery and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Defense motion granted in slaying trial

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge has granted a defense motion to exclude from the trial of a man charged with killing a pregnant woman the fact that the child she delivered just before she died was severely brain-damaged.

Third District Judge Raymond Uno said Thursday that the prejudicial effect of such evidence outweighed any material benefit it might provide the prosecution.

The judge also granted a motion to allow psychological testimony on the effect of drugs and alcohol on the defendant, Charles Kenneth McCovey.

McCovey, 44, also known as Charles Kenneth Hodges, is charged with first-degree murder in the April 22 shooting death of Anna Holmes, 31, West Valley City, during a robbery of a Kearns video store. She was shot once after the robber grabbed her and held a gun to her head as two of her children looked on.

Holmes, who was eight months pregnant, died moments after doctors delivered her daughter by Caesarean section.

Hansen supports creation of new trail

WASHINGTON — A Utah congressman said he will be in the forefront of lawmakers supporting creation of the Great Western Trail, pushing early in the 101st Congress for the Mexico to Canada hiking route.

Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, said the trail has been a dream of his for years, and the project has begun to pick up support from other states that would be involved. The trail would run south to north through Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana.

Hansen said the trail project could be controversial, although it would largely connect many existing hiking routes. Congress would have to decide whether to make it a hiking, horse, motor bike or motor vehicle trail, he said.

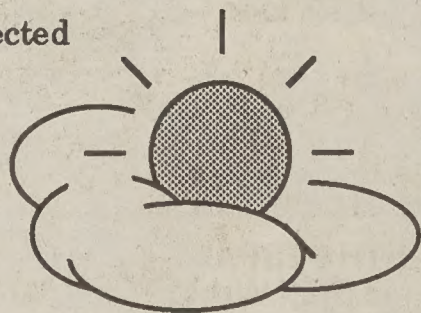
Hansen also said he will seek early action on a Bureau of Land Management wilderness bill that Utah "can live with." He said he is working with Utah officials including Gov. Norm Bangerter, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, to come up with a bill they can all support.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: Mostly fair skies are expected with areas of haze and patchy fog. Highs will be in the upper 20s with lows near zero. Sunrise: 7:48 a.m. Sunset: 5:31 p.m.

Weekend: The extended outlook calls for continued fair skies and cold temperatures through Saturday, with partly cloudy skies and snow on Sunday.



Fair but Hazy

Bush plans a re-evaluation of the arms-reduction talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush said Thursday he does not believe "we risk losing momentum" in arms-reduction talks with the Soviet Union because of his unreadiness to agree to a definite timetable.

"I think the Soviets understand that my intention is not to drag my feet but to simply do a prudent re-assessment," Bush said in an interview with a group of news agencies on the eve of his inauguration.

The vice president also indicated he was not ready to commit to a summit meeting this year with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I don't think progress should be measured solely on whether there's a summit meeting," said the vice president.

On another subject, Bush said that a tape which the State Department says it has of a New Year's Day state-

ment by Yasser Arafat appears to be, "from what I've read ... a setback to peace rather than an enhancement of peace."

The State Department said on Wednesday that it had a tape of Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, that amounted to a threat against moderate Arabs. Bush said he had not heard the tape but wants to know more about it.

Bush still said he supports President Reagan's decision to open a dialogue with the PLO, and "that policy will not change" in his presidency.

In an apparent difference with Reagan on Central America, however, Bush said he did not advocate reconsidering treaties to turn the Panama Canal over to the government of Panama.

Reagan on Wednesday told a group of reporters that the United States should take another look at those treaties if Nicaragua's Manuel Ortega stays in power.

KSL survey shows teachers favored for pay increase

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utahns support teachers getting a 3 percent pay raise, but oppose Gov. Norm Bangerter receiving a 10 percent wage hike, elected state officials a 5 percent pay boost and judges a 25 percent earnings increase, a poll shows.

In the copyright Deseret News-KSL TV survey, published Thursday, pollster Dan Jones & Associates found that 88 percent of those questioned believe state workers and teachers should get the modest pay raises.

State employees have gone without raises in years past, receiving only 2.5 percent in the past four years.

Seventy-eight percent of those questioned said Bangerter shouldn't get a 10 percent raise.

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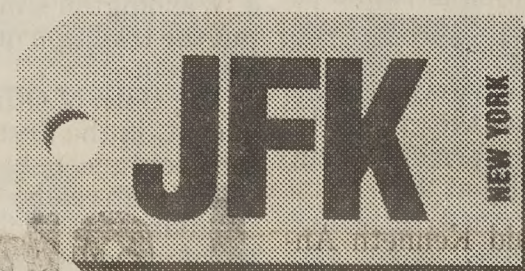
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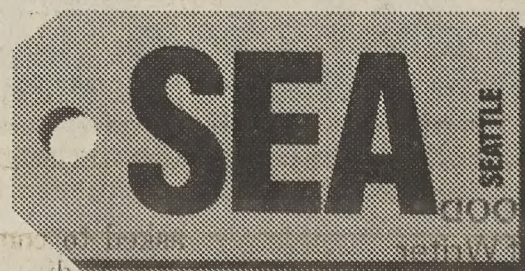
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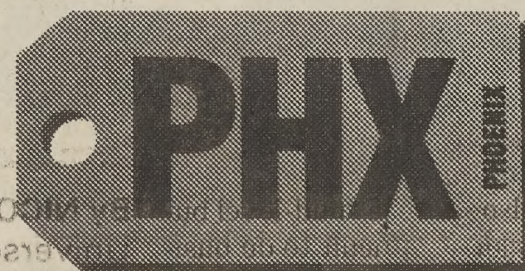
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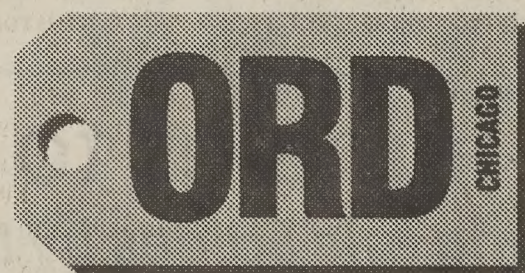
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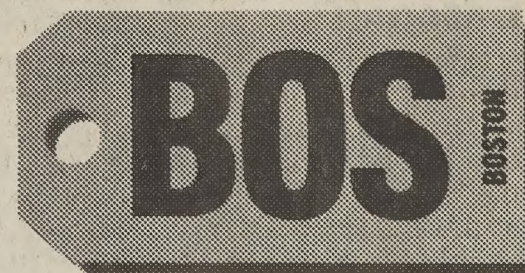
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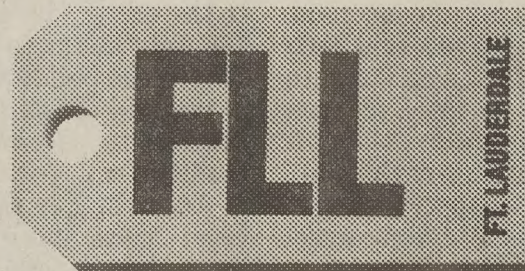
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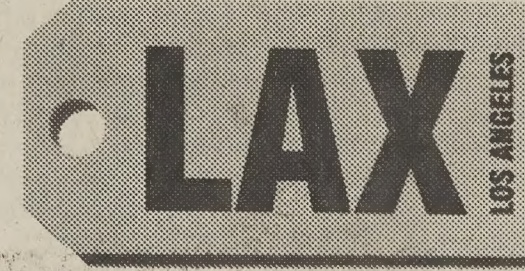
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Quote of the day:

"If any of you have a desire to be mediocre, you will probably find that you have achieved your ambition."

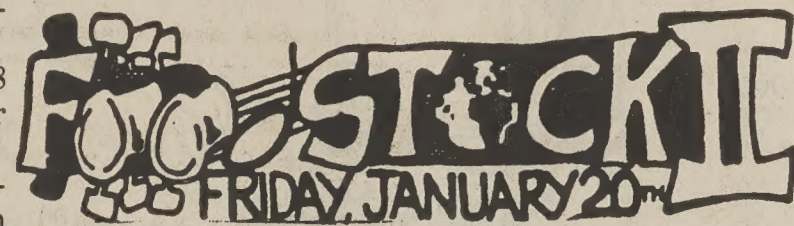
—Hugh B. Brown

CAMPUS

Food raising benefit concert will be held by local bands

NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Local bands will provide all-you-can-eat music at the annual Foodstock II Concert tonight. This is the biggest musical event of the year at BYU," said Ryan S. Wayment, Foodstock II coordinator. "There is something for everyone in the music." The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Admission to the Foodstock II Concert is a donation of one can of non-perishable food. The proceeds will be distributed through the United Way. Local bands featured at the concert include Second Thoughts, Red Menace, The New Dakotas, Hired Hands and members of the group Audrey Smiley. "Peace must be a collective thing," said Sam Jones, leader for Second Thoughts. "We want to emphasize the music, not necessarily the bands," he said.



"There is a better way," said Jones. "We want to enlighten the people there." Wayment said there will be constant music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Two stages will be set up, one for bands and one for soloists, he said.

Wayment, 23, is a senior from San Antonio, Texas majoring in anthropology.

Wayment said he believes the concert will be well attended.

Last year the concert was successful but poorly publicized.

Larry Green, member of the band Hired Hands, said, "I am looking forward to the concert; it is my way of contributing."

Green also teaches classical guitar part time at BYU. Jones said, "We want to let people know there are people out there who believe. We are glad to help out."

Last year the proceeds from the concert were donated to the Utah Food and Shelter Coalition.

China discussed in lecture series

BOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

China is accepting American business policies more and more since it opened to foreigners in 1979, according to a businessman who has lived in Hong Kong and Taiwan and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hong Kong.

China will certainly be the place to do business in the future," said Malan Jackson, who has worked with and taught Chinese people and their history for the past 33 years.

He China Syndrome: Doing Business Behind the Bamboo Curtain" was the subject of Jackson's address, given Wednesday as part of the International Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the Marriott School of Management.

Through a series of anecdotes related from his experiences as a young missionary in Hong Kong, as the managing president of the Taiwan Mission and as a businessman in both countries, Jackson expressed his belief that at first they wanted our expertise, our money and our management ability but they didn't want us."

It is not hard to understand, Jackson said, because for 30 years the propaganda pointed to Americans as the culprits for all that was wrong in China.

Jackson also said the "mid-level bureaucracy" made it difficult to do business. "Bureaucracy is involved in the affairs of China, he said.

He often had to deal with people who knew nothing about business, economics or foreigners.

There is a third element Jackson found he had to deal with if he was to be a successful businessman in China. The Chinese translate the word of their country as meaning "the word of the universe," he said.

They think of themselves as the only one country in the world and were reluctant to accept that the American way of doing business may be better than their own, he said.

Doing business in China it is ex-

tremely important to realize there are a lot of differences between Americans and the Chinese, Jackson said.

According to Jackson, Americans believe things should be the same everywhere as they are in the United States.

By trying to understand the Chinese, learning their history and their language, Americans open doors for themselves which often result in successful business ventures, Jackson said.

Jackson's lecture was the first to be given as part of the International Executive Lecture Series. Similar addresses will be given every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Also offered by the Marriott School of Management is the Entrepreneur Lecture Series, every Tuesday at 2 and 4 p.m.

The Executive Lecture Series is offered Thursdays at 2 and 4 p.m.

All lectures will be held in 710 TNRB.

Holiday will affect schedules; adjustments will be made

Class Calendar - February 1989													
5	M	6	T	7	W	8	Th	9	F	10	S	11	S
12	M	13	T	14	W	15	Th	16	F	17	S	18	S
19	M	20	T	21	W	22	Th	23	F	24	S	25	S
26	M	27	T	28	W	29	Th	30	F	31	S	32	S

Monday classes will be held on Tuesday the 21st.
Tuesday classes will be dropped.

By NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Although BYU students do not have classes on Feb. 20 because of the Presidents Day holiday, they will have to report to their Monday classes on Tuesday.

This schedule adjustment is necessary to balance lecture days, said Ron Bybee, academic scheduling officer. With the adjustment there are 14 class days for each day of the week this semester.

On the evening of Feb. 21, teachers have been asked not to hold their regular Tuesday-night classes.

"The entire day is for Monday classes only. Teachers have been

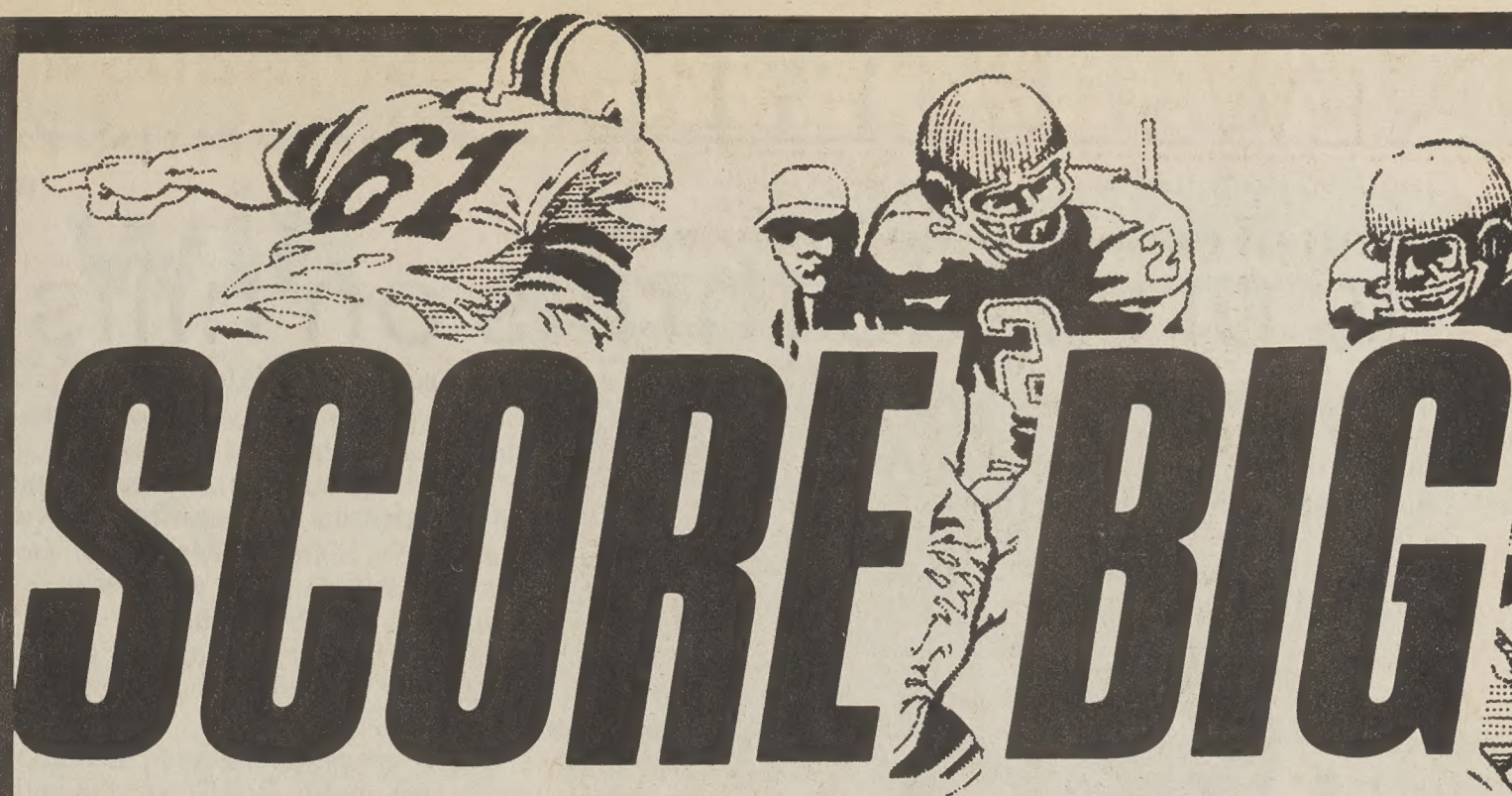
asked to comply," said Kenneth Anderson, director of evening classes.

Last Winter Semester, Monday classes were also held on a Saturday.

This change brought conflicts with work and military obligations, said Bybee.

Eliot A. Butler, associate academic vice president, said, "While the majority of students went (to class) on Saturday, there are still a significant number who cannot."

"Saturdays are valuable to students, they provide time for students to get on top of their studies. Open Saturdays are necessary for the economic survival of many students," he said.



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LIFESTYLE

Winter sport relieves tension

Sleds provide thrills on hills



Two BYU students take a spill on a sledding run down the hill near the Centennial Carillon Tower. Sledding provides an inexpensive, fun alternative to skiing.

By ALEMA HARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are heading for the hills.

To relieve the tension that goes hand-in-hand with the first week of school, crowded classrooms and long bookstore lines, some BYU students have taken to the slopes.

Unlike the majority of the winter

According to Salido, he and his roommates have been going to the same spot for the last two years.

They drive up the mountain on an off-road trail in his four-wheel-drive truck. "We come up here after the first big snowfall and start blazing trails," said Warren Wheat, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in advertising. "We make about five or six different sled runs."

Other more prominent sledding sights include the Bell Tower hill and Kiwanis Park.

Salido and his roommates prefer Y Mountain and other "underground" sled slopes. "You can make your own paths and it isn't crowded, so you are less likely to run into someone," Salido said.

Wheat offered some steps to follow for the aspiring sledder. "First you grab a big cardboard box. This will serve as your sled until you get good enough to deserve a store-bought sled."

"Next, you get a friend with a four-wheel-drive vehicle to take you up into the mountains."

"Keep your eyes peeled for a gradually sloping hill. Make sure that no one has made trails on your hill, because true sledders never ride on trails they did not make. Sit on your piece of cardboard and slowly make your way down the hill. It is slow at first, but once you have established your trail you can pick up pretty good speeds. Now, throw your cares out the window and have a blast."

sports buffs that can be found at Sundance or Park City, these thrillseekers retreat to Y Mountain. Instead of skis, these snow lovers are toting sleds.

Mike Salido, a junior from Union City, Calif., majoring in social work, said, "It's fun, and it helps you get away from it all. It's better than skiing because there are no long lift lines. And on top of that, it's free."

Music recording class offered

Non-music majors welcome to join

By MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can receive private music instruction and use a studio to record their own songs, thanks to a class offered by the BYU Music Department.

"The main purpose for the class is to provide facilities for students who are interested in composition," said H. Jarolde Harris, who teaches the class. Students learn sound storage and music sequencing, and how to convert their "computer music" to sheet music.

"Not very many people know about this program, or that anyone can sign up for it," Babbitt said.

The BYU Music Department offers the class to non-music majors who have some keyboard experience and an interest in writing music, according to Harris.

"There are five electronic work stations for students," said Mike Babbitt, a junior majoring in music composition. Anyone can sign up for Music 359R, Section 25, and receive one-on-one instruction on the synthesizer and the computers, he said.

Three midi (musical instrument digital interface) computers are available to students, according to Babbitt, who is also a lab assistant for the class. "The midi lets you hook up instruments to the computer, and the computer can manipulate the sound," he said.

After students have recorded their songs in the computer, they can mix and produce the songs at Studio Y, BYU's recording studio, said Harris. Instead of hiring musicians to produce other sounds, a professional recording can be made in the studio, he said.

"The class is designed primarily for people with keyboard experience," said Harris.

If the student has some experience already, more time can be devoted to learning how to use the computers and the studio, he said.



Alan Williams, 23, a senior from Fort Collins, Colo., manipulates the sound of a synthesizer through a computer in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

'Figaro' premieres at Utah Opera

Mozart's most popular comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be presented by the Utah Opera on January 19, 21, 23 and the 26 at 8 p.m. in the Capital Theatre in Salt Lake City.

Half-price tickets are available to college students and senior citizens for the January 29th matinee. Show time for the January 29th matinee is 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Utah Opera Box Office.

"The Marriage of Figaro" is Mozart's most popular comedy and considered one of the great masterpieces of all time. The opera will be

sung in Italian. However, English subtitles will be presented to the audience.

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—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

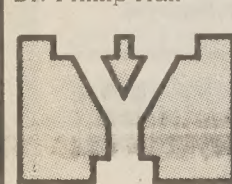


"MAGNIFICENT!"
—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK



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Dr. Phillip Hall



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SPORTS

BYU escapes with OT win

EVIN J. NIENDORF
Sports Editor

ook an overtime free-throw shot
freshman John Fish with three
seconds remaining in the game for
BYU to escape from the Air Force
rivalry with a 89-88 win over the
Falcons Thursday night.
There was a shootout between BYU's
Michael Smith (33 points) and Air
Force's Ray Dudley (36 points)
throughout the game. Dudley leads
the WAC and is ranked fifth nation-
ally in points per game (27).
However, it was Fish's free-throw
ultimately made the difference in
the game.
"It was one of those situations
where you know you can't lose," said
Fish, who had a season high 12 points.
"I knew I only had to make one of
them."

BYU head coach Ladell Andersen

said he couldn't ask Fish to do more
than he has done this season, citing
Fish's role as a freshman coming off
the bench for an injured Andy Tool-
son. Perhaps the biggest story of the
evening, especially before game time,
was the speculation that Toolson may
play with a cast specially made for his

broken thumb. Toolson wasn't ex-
pected to be able to play for at least
another three weeks.
But Toolson started the game and
made a significant contribution with
20 points of his own, three points
higher than his average.
"That's the kind of competitor he

(Toolson) is," said Andersen. "I've
got to give a lot of credit to trainer
George Curtis for constructing the
cast." Curtis spent approximately 14
hours designing the cast.
BYU shot 59 percent from the field
to the AFA's 48 percent in a game
which also saw the lead change hands
12 times and 14 tie scores.

BYU had a chance to win late in the
game holding an eight point lead.
However, the Cougars committed two
quick turnovers, along with a techni-
cal foul given to Andersen, allowing
the Falcons to tie the score with 47
seconds remaining in regulation.
Both teams had a shot to win the
game but both failed, sending the
game into overtime with the score at
84-84.

With the win, BYU moves its con-
ference record to 2-3 while the AFA
dropped to 0-5 in the WAC. It was the
Falcons's 12th consecutive WAC loss.
BYU travels to meet Colorado
State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The
Rams are 4-1 in WAC play and the
game will be seen live on KSL (chan.
5).

Miami riots overshadow Super Bowl

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Cincinnati Bengals
and the non-practice hours in their
hotel and a few blocks from the Overtown
and Liberty City neighborhoods
for two nights of civil unrest
overshadowed Super Bowl week. The San
Francisco 49ers, six miles away, were
unaffected.

But for many of the players, particu-
larly the Bengals, the realities of Mi-
ami problems overshadowed prepa-
ration for football's biggest game.

Common Wilcoats, the Bengals' free
agent, spent the early part of Tues-
day evening at a film about the civil
disobedience struggle in the South at a the-
ater in a shopping complex adjacent
to the hotel.

But came back from seeing 'Mis-
sissippi Burning,' he said. "Then I
looked out the window and saw Miami
burning."

"What's happened has shifted the
emphasis from the Super Bowl to the
community," said Dick Anderson, the
former Miami Dolphin safety and a
member of the city's host committee.
"It's unfortunate that all the work
that has been done has been over-
shadowed by what's going on. I know
that if someone's afraid to come and
use their tickets there will be plenty
of people in Miami who will be glad to
buy them."

"The timing is so incredible consid-
ering all the time and energy these
people have put into the game," NFL
Commissioner Pete Rozelle said.

The Bengals went through their
workout at the Dolphins' training
complex 10 miles north of downtown;
the 49ers worked out without incident
at the University of Miami, about 6
miles southwest of downtown.

In fact, the big news from the San
Francisco camp was the announce-
ment by Randy Cross, their 34-year-
old, 13-year center, that he would re-
tire and then pursue a career in
television.

New era of gymnastics begin for BYU season debut marks 1st for Cattermole

By TROY D. RANDALL
Universe Staff Writer

The 1989 women's gymnastics
team, under first year head coach
Brad Cattermole, begins a new era of
BYU gymnastics.

Cattermole has added six fresh-
man to strengthen last year's squad,
which broke all but one of BYU's
records. With one of the best gymnas-
tics facilities in the country the future
for BYU women's gymnastics looks
bright.

According to Cattermole, BYU
gymnastics is placing renewed em-
phasis on being competitive. More
difficult moves and routines will en-
hance the competitive spirit.

"Nobody is going to beat us because
we did not show up," said Cattermole.
Wendy Hutchings, a record holder on
the bars, added "There is a change in
attitude at BYU. Everyone is in the
gym working hard and everyone
wants to compete."

Last year's squad broke all BYU's
team records except one and with
many of the top gymnasts returning
this season, the potential to continue
to set records, and accomplish their
goal of competing in nationals is

Super Bowl XXIII

Super Bowl 23 is scheduled for Jan.
22 at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.
The game will be televised locally
on channel 2 beginning at 3:00 p.m.
The pre-game show will begin at
1:00 p.m.

Eddie Brown, who grew up both in
Overtown and Liberty City, said he
had visited his old neighborhood Mon-
day, just before the disturbance be-
gan after a black motorcyclist was
shot by a white policeman. Both the
cyclist and his passenger, who was
injured when the motorcycle crashed,
eventually died. Brown said he be-
lieved one problem was a lack of
things to do for teen-agers.

"When I was coming up 10 years
ago there were always kids playing
football or basketball," he said. "Now
they've closed the Boys Club and the
two parks are effectively closed. The
basketball hoops where we used to
play are all down."

within reach. According to Catter-
mole, "We have a lot of potential and
if we can stay healthy we have a legiti-
mate shot at making nationals."

The 1989 gymnastics action begins
Friday at 7:00 p.m. as the Cougars
face a strong team from Washington
in what will be the Cougars' first dual
meet of the year.

The Huskies feature seven-time
All-American and two-time NCAA
champion Yumi Mordre.

Washington comes into Provo after
scoring 183.20 in its first meet of the
year while BYU scored 183.45 in an
inter-squad meet held earlier this sea-
son.

BYU will have to overcome some
early preseason injuries and illnesses.
Junior Beverly Snell, who had the
second highest all-round score in
1988, is recovering from a dislocated
elbow and will only compete in the
floor exercises.

Junior Wendy Hutchings, the BYU
recordholder on the bars, underwent
orthoscopic surgery on her knee last
week and is expected to return within
a few weeks. Standout freshman Kobi
Love will not compete in the all-round
Friday because of a nagging bout with
the flu.

ELSEWHERE

Notre Dame football player Bob
Satterfield collapsed at a nightclub
and died Thursday in a Niles, Mich.,
hospital, school officials said. Satter-
field saw limited playing time for the
current National Champions and had
just returned from Washington,
D.C., where he and his team were
invited by President Reagan to the
White House. The cause of death was
not yet determined.

Center Randy Cross, whose 13-
year career spanned the San Fran-
cisco 49ers' futility in the 1970s and
their championships in the 1980s, will
retire Sunday after his third Super
Bowl.

The BYU wrestling team, lead by
junior John Kohls, will take on Cal
Poly-San Luis Obispo (1:00 p.m.) and
Fresno State (7:00 p.m.) Saturday at
the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is
free.

BYU showed strong balance as the
men's and women's teams both swam
past the University of Washington
Thursday at the RB Pools.

The women beat the Huskies 116-
84 as freshman Marlo Bissegger won
three events.

The men won the competition
122.5-79.5, behind a three-way sweep
of both the one- and three-meter div-
ing events.

The men next take on the Air Force
Academy Monday in another confer-
ence dual meet.

THEY SAID IT

"They played like men and we
played like boys at times. I was
amazed at their strength."

— Mike Krzyzewski, head coach of
the No. 1 ranked Duke University
Blue Devils, commenting on his team's
performance following a 91-71 loss in
NCAA basketball.

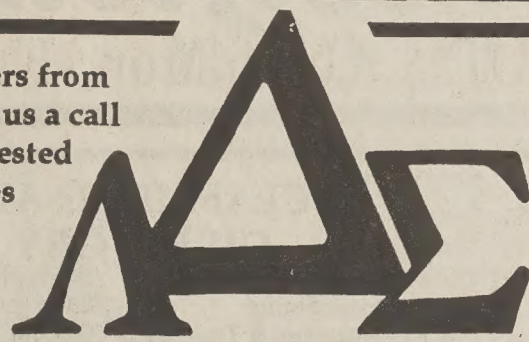
— Associated Press

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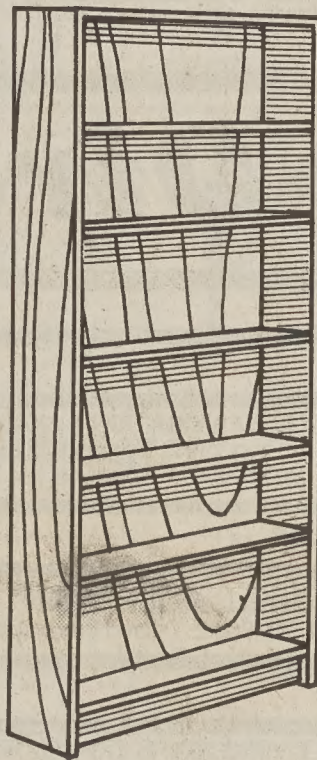
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Free tax assistance offered to students

BECKY HALES
Staff Writer

More than 10,000 students are expected to take advantage of this year's free tax services available through the Volunteer Income Assistance (VITA) program on campus, according to the VITA coordinator.

H&R Block, BYUSA and Beta Alpha Psi are co-sponsoring a program to assist with filing taxes. Beginning Jan. 25 through April 7, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the VITA program will be providing free assistance to anyone who needs help or has questions about filing taxes, according to the program coordinator.

In addition to the volunteer services available, the VITA program also provides all federal forms

and have ordered forms from every state.

In order to file for taxes, it is necessary for employees to obtain a copy of their W-2 form. According to Jeff Thueson of the payroll office, all current employees will receive their W-2 forms with their Jan. 24 paychecks.

Thueson said, "If students have been terminated, their W-2 form will be mailed to the most recent permanent address on record," which is usually the student's home residence. According to Thueson, if students have moved recently, it is a good idea to go and check their address on the records.

"If students don't get their W-2 form in a couple of weeks, March 1 is when they can obtain duplicates in D-55 ASB," Thueson said.

As VITA coordinator for Beta Alpha Psi and BYUSA, Becky Harrison, 24, of Rupert, Id., a graduate student in masters of accounting with a

tax specialty said, "Our main purpose is to help people to learn how to do their taxes."

The program is designed to incorporate a self-learning process where the students go through the process of filling out the forms and asking any questions as problems arise, according to Harrison. For the ambitious people who already filled out their forms, Harrison said the volunteers will be willing to look over the forms for errors.

Harrison said foreign students have especially benefited from the VITA service. "All of our volunteers will have been informed about filling out foreign tax forms," Harrison said foreign students should bring a copy of their last tax return.

Before going to the VITA office, be sure to have all records of the year's income on hand. According to H&R Block, this includes any records of other income, a record of business and investment expenses, information about any sales of property or securities, a list of contributions, cost and value records for any casualty losses, a list of medical expenses along with taxes and interest you paid and the W-2 form.

Form W-2

Aeroflot catering an example of attitude change

TRUD STIEFLER
Reporter

Attitudes by the Soviet government have changed to include far-reaching changes of attitude, said Margaret Marriot, director of U.S.-U.S.S.R. Relations Program at the American Embassy in Washington, D.C.

A joint venture announced this week in which Marriott Corp., will be providing catering services to Aeroflot is one example of such efforts. The airline has an agreement to renovate and run a hotel in Moscow, copy machines like Xerox and joint-venture restaurants in Moscow. A Washington-based company is there to provide help and advice on marketing and advertisement," said Marriot.

Marriot, associate director of the Center for Soviet Studies at Harvard University, said in February 1978, a foreign investment was allowed to be majority owned by a Soviet company. About 10 joint-ventures, seven of them approved by the Soviet Union.

Most of the companies are service oriented and are generally smaller in size because larger companies still have not invested too much of a stake to anticipate more, if not a lot,"

said Goldman, who considered the next important step to be an interchangeable ruble.

Despite such recent measures as experimental cooperatives and pri-

vate family businesses and courses in marketing techniques at Soviet universities, there is still a problem of incentive.

The concept of competition is alien

to them, said Chapman. "You are trying to teach market economics to a non-market people in a non-market economy. They just don't have the same motivation."

"Communism brought these people from a 17th Century peasant situation into the world, but still with kind of a paternal approach. They are saying, 'We'll send you to college and so forth, but you can't think,'" she said.

Furthermore, according to Chapman, the idea of "service" has different connotations in the minds of the Russians. "It's not something that they hold in high esteem."

People are trying harder, she said. "There is a budding tourist industry, but if it (the Soviet Union) will ever turn into the Monaco of the East, I don't know."



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Tammy Pearson of Cincinnati, Ohio, inspects food prepared by Marriott inflight prior to flight.

Mayor Jenkins lends ear to countrymen

T BIRKEDAH
Staff Writer

Every two months Provo Mayor Joseph Jenkins opens his office to anyone who makes an appointment one of the allotted 15 minute

Jenkins has held the open house in his office since first becoming mayor two years ago. Jenkins said, "We'll try to get 12 people come in. They can't be heard."

Wednesday Jenkins met with 11 people, including a BYU student. He said only one person who came on Wednesday was concerned about city services.

Jenkins said, "We probably get more compliments as we get requests." He said one visitor, who moved here from North Dakota,

told him that he loved it here in Provo.

Sally Harding, the city's ombudsman, sits in on the meetings and takes notes about problems raised by the citizens. It is her job to investigate the complaints and seek a resolution to the problems. Harding gives each case a computer number, then follows it through the system, reporting back to the mayor when the case is concluded.

BYU students occasionally take the opportunity to make an appointment with the mayor. Jenkins said it is generally to get a permit for a street dance, or a dance in a parking lot or park.

Terry Jeffress, a 22-year-old senior from Avon Lake, Ohio majoring in Physics and English, met with the mayor Wednesday to request that the

city declare the first week in February "Science Fiction and Fantasy Week" to coincide with the annual speculative fiction symposium held at BYU February 1-4.

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Universe photo by Tom Norman

Mayor Joseph Jenkins hears townspeople in his office every two months.

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Orem government may alter Supreme Court ruling clarifies separation of power in cities

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Orem city government could change because of a recent Utah Supreme Court ruling, said the Orem city mayor.

Orem Mayor Blaine Willes said the present form of city government, which consists of a city council and a city manager, may need to be changed to keep legislative and administrative functions of government separate.

"There should be a very clear line between the two," he said.

Orem City Attorney Paul Johnson said that the May 1988 Utah Supreme Court ruling on the Scherbel case clarified the question of separation of power within a city's form of government.

"All the court case did was to clarify how the separation of powers should work within a mayor and city council form of government," Johnson said. "The Utah Supreme Court also men-

tioned this applied to other forms of city government."

The Scherbel case tested whether an elected city council, which acts as the legislative branch of city government, could also act as a city's zoning commission, and an administrative branch of city government.

In the Scherbel case the Utah Supreme Court upheld the city council's zoning decision, but found the city council could not act in both a legislative and administrative capacity.

However, the city government would not need to be changed if administrative duties were given to Orem's city manager, said Johnson.

Orem's city council is studying three options for complying with the Utah Supreme Court ruling, said Willes.

One option would be to create a charter form of government where the city would basically design a new system of government, Willes said.

The second option would be to com-

ply with the ruling and give administrative responsibilities to Orem's city manager, thus separating the two branches of city government.

Willes said the problem arises, because the city manager is appointed by the city council and can be released by the council at any time.

Willes said West Valley and Orem have similar forms of city government. West Valley has already adopted the second option in order to comply with the Utah Supreme Court ruling.

The third option is to "go on with the present form of government" and argue that the law doesn't apply to Orem, Willes said.

However, the third option could only be settled by someone filing another suit involving the type of city government Orem currently has.

Willes said, "This course of action would take years to complete and to come to a final decision."

"We will begin to comply with the law," Willes said.

"The question before the city council is to decide how we will comply," he said.

Ethics code contrary to First Amendment

By MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

An enforceable code of ethics for journalists is in itself a violation of the First Amendment, Earnest Ford, news director of KSL-TV, said Thursday in a panel discussion on ethics.

Ford said the most troubling problem in the work force is ethics, but an ethics code enforceable by the government would be a form of licensing the press. He said public opinion of the press may be affected by the lack of control of journalists, because without an ethics code some journalists will be irresponsible.

Another panelist, Jay Black, said journalists must behave as "autonomous moral agents" because there is no government or public control over journalistic codes of ethics. Unlike lawyers, who can disbar others in the profession, journalists cannot "depress" or "excommunicate" other journalists who do not act ethically. Journalists must constantly review their own standards of performance, he said. Black is the chairman

of the department of journalism at the University of Alabama and co-founder of Journal of Mass Media Ethics.

Mike Korologos, the third panel member, said that ethics is simply knowing the difference between right and wrong. Despite what codes of ethics say, "you've got to reach down into your belly and instinctively know what the right answer is," he said. Korologos is an account executive of Evans Advertising in Salt Lake City.

Korologos said that credibility is an incentive for public relations firms to be ethical, because credibility "is a medal that you earn by being ethical." A public relations firm that is not credible is not effective, he said.

Economists warn that inflation could rise in 1989

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rate of increase in consumer prices held steady in 1988 at 4.4 percent, the government said Thursday, but many economists are warning that inflation could accelerate moderately this year.

Although the rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index last year was identical to the 1987 gain, the reasons were very different.

The summer drought pushed food prices up by 5.2 percent in 1988, compared with 3.5 percent a year earlier. Last year's gain was the steepest since 1980. Consumers got a break on energy costs, which rose a scant 0.5 percent, compared with 8.2 percent in 1987.

The inflation rate excluding the volatile food and energy categories — a compilation many economists say is a better gauge of underlying inflationary pressure than the larger index — did accelerate, from 4.2 percent in 1987 to 4.7 percent last year.

"The core inflation is ticking up," said Samuel D. Kahan, an economist with Kleinwort Benson Government Securities Inc. in Chicago. "I would not treat last year's number as something very calming."

Nevertheless, 1988 ended on a moderate note, with 0.3 percent increases in both November and December.

Last month's advance left the price index at 120.5 percent of its 1982-84 base, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 in 1982-84 would have cost \$120.50 in December.

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The Domino's Pizza Superbowl Celebration!



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"Superbowl Special" 16" 3-item pizza and 6 pack of pop \$12.00	"Superbowl Special" 16" 3-item pizza and 6 pack of pop \$12.00
Not valid with any other offer Tax Included Expires 1/22 420	Not valid with any other offer Tax Included Expires 1/22 420

Call us!
374-5800 Provo
226-6900 S. Orem
226-2100 N. Orem

Hours: Provo Store
Weekdays 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

Hours: Orem Stores
Weekdays 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Nobody Delivers Better

Good this weekend only!